

are reward. Before his death, however, he became a traitor to Ishboosheth and forsook his kingdom: not because he was penitent for former crimes, and wished to restore the mischief he had done to David; but because Ishboosheth had rebuked him for his villainy. Burning with rage and resentment, against his former sovereign he sends to David and proposes an alliance with him, with a pledge to turn over to him, the sovereignty "which God had sworn to give him, from Dan even to Beersheba." But before his plans were consummated Joab learned that he was beguiling the king, and believing him to be a spy and a rebel still, he took vengeance on him as nearest of kin, for the murder of his brother Asahel. He has been called treacherous and vindictive for the manner in which Abner was slain, but Abner's life had been justly forfeited, time and again, and Joab was his proper executioner; and was it necessary now, that he should meet the assassin and double dyed traitor, as an honorable antagonist, and jeopardise his own life, to inflict merited punishment? So it seems, not to me. We should rejoice to-day in the removal of any leading traitor, in arms against our government, no matter by what agency it was effected. Every soldier in our army, is a loyal constituted police, to suppress rebellion by destroying the rebels. And he who strikes hardest and surest is worthy of double honor. For as soon as Abner perished the land had rest. Those who had been seduced returned to their allegiance, renounced the government of Ishboosheth and built up the kingdom of David, till its prosperity and power were widely known and acknowledged. Peace and union, from that time prevailed, until another usurper, in the person of Absalom, stole the hearts of the people and proclaimed himself king. And here again, tenderness to the rebel, like to have overcome the dotting father, and ruined the kingdom. But Joab had learned a lesson he was not likely to forget. He saw, at a glance, that the surest way to kill the rebellion was to kill the rebel. And hence when David, blinded to the enormity of the crime, by parental fondness, urged his generals, one by one, to be true to the kingdom and crush the rebellion, but to spare Absalom, Joab at once took the responsibility to differ with the king; and he determined to kill treason by removing the traitor. And he "offered ten shekels of silver and a girdle to the man who would smite Absalom." But none, except Joab, loved the king and the peace of his kingdom well enough to abide the consequences. And when, in the heat of battle, Absalom's mule ran madly under a thick boughed oak and left her rider dangling in the air, Joab smote him with an arrow, that he died, and at once ended the unnatural strife. The war closed because the rebel champion was dead, and there was nothing left, for which to fight. Absalom's followers went home ashamed of their rebellion and returned penitently to their former allegiance. What Joab learned by a seven years war, as a nation, are slow to comprehend. We are still pleading as David did, "kill rebellion, but save the rebels, and their infernal system." This is the way compromisers with iniquity would save the country. But God has determined otherwise, and the good sense of the people is beginning to move in the same direction, and to act in harmony with his purposes. David never forgave his trusty general for the death of Absalom, but made it a pretext for dooming him to an ignominious death, but the decision of Joab, averted a terrible war, and saved to David, both his kingdom and his life. And we need just such common sense administration now; which will kill treason, and crush rebellion, by removing their cause. Just so long as we protect slavery and wink at treason, and let traitors go unpunished, and prolong the terrible struggle in which we are engaged. Let traitors cry out against the power they have wickedly resisted, and the punishment they have justly provoked; and when the sword comes, let them call it persecution; so may the incendiary in his cell, and the malefactor on the gallows; but justice must have her demands, and the guilty must suffer the due reward of their deeds. There is no other hope for our bleeding country, but to pursue the traitor with a steady and undeviating purpose; and to punish treason with exemplary fidelity. We shall learn to our cost that it will be soon enough to sheath the sword, when traitors stop rebelling, and lay down their arms, and to stop pursuing our brethren, when they cease to be enemies, and return to their allegiance. This war will stop of itself, when traitors cease their sedition, and when hostile armies no longer jeopardise

our interests and increase our national existence. The sword will cease to smite, and our armies to pursue, when traitors and treason disappear and loyalty again triumphs. "When the wicked cease from troubling," there will be no troubles left to complain of, no armies to dread, no punishments to evade, no ruin to impend. Then let us cease to evil and learn to do well.

THE PERILS OF AGRICULTURE.

Farming is generally considered a slow, safe, easy business, in which anybody may be successful. Owing to this popular fallacy, multitudes of the dull and stupid, as well as the wrecked and reckless of mankind, turn to farming as a final resort, and after much disappointment find out their mistake. Not every man who thinks himself competent to be a farmer, attains his object. The men who are truly successful in the husbandry of the land are exceptions and really few and far between. Look at our own county of Hampden with its nearly 600 square miles, its population of more than 57,000, and its estimated 5000 farms, some of which are as fine alluvial as the sun shines upon, and tell us how many of the yeomen are perceptibly improving in their business operations from year to year? How many are likely to make their mark, or leave even a trace of experience to guide future generations? The fact is, agriculture, though the most ancient and indispensable of occupations, is almost everywhere low ebb, because so little understood. When ignorance holds the helm the ship is in peril, and makes no advantageous progress. To be a successful farmer requires experience, intelligence, faculties of great native breadth and capacity. Men of one idea, or those without experience, or with worn out and perverted powers, need never expect to rise above mediocrity as farmers, if indeed they gain a livelihood.

We propose to point out some of the most common errors into which agriculturists fall. First, there is always danger in running in debt for a farm. A debt is much easier incurred than discharged, and farming is often too slow a coach to keep up with interest. The times change, and so do market values. Hundreds of owners of townships and stations at the West, who were envied for their rising wealth two years ago, are to-day unable to pay interest and taxes. Those stand surest who pay as they go. One of the best farmers in Hampden county, who died a few years since in this city at the age of 82, traded off and heavily, left an estate of about \$10,000, and yet the only bill presented after his death was one of 37 1/2 cents. Few men who trade on borrowed capital leave wide margin enough for profit and loss.

There is great danger of getting too much land. Many a sane man otherwise is insane on this point, and their fancied wealth increases their real poverty. A man greedy for land adjoining him, when his present possessions are poorly cultivated, is like a silly child with both hands full, eager to grapple more. It is much the safest way to extend one's area when nothing remains undone in home cultivation. "A little farm well tilled" is more profitable and comfortable than a large one neglected. Cropping land without correspondingly manuring it, is another common error. Manures lie at the foundation of good farming. Double the manure heap, and you can double the hay and other crops. Double the crops, and you can double barn-yard and other stocks. Double the stocks, and you are on the high road to prosperity. No man can rightly take this last step first, but must patiently follow the appointed round. Happily few men are so unfortunate as to be placed at the top of the ladder to start with.

It is a great mistake, also, to trust wholly to any one crop. Scattered risks are safest. No known crop is certain every season. One year fruit fails, another corn refuses to ripen, grass is sometimes slim, potatoes rot, cabbage grows club-footed, grain is ravaged by worms, hail riddles, and hurricanes topple every exposed thing, the changing seasons are too wet or dry, hot or cold. Some disappointment is sure to follow the man of one idea in farming. It is said that the onion maggot so prevails this year in Falmouth that not more than one hundred bushels of onions will be saved on ground which last year produced \$8,000, and it is well known that there are fields of corn and tobacco in the Connecticut river valley not worth the present cost.

Letting weeds slide or grow is another error. It is calculated that a single pig-weed, if left undisturbed, will ripen more than 10,000 seeds, each capable of producing a sure-sow. The seeds of the dock sometimes number

over 18,000 on a single plant, and the seed has leaves provision for more than 45,000 plants the following year. Burdock will multiply 21,000 fold, and the common stinging nettle ripens 100,000 seeds. Scarcely a weed comes to maturity without scattering from 1,000 to 10,000 or more seeds, to injure crops and annoy the cultivator.

The present national crisis is likely to break some bubbles, and show things in their real values. Imaginary values and luxuries are created in days of peace and prosperity. These thrive in the sunshine, but shrivel in the storm. The day is at hand when every man, especially every farmer, with the utmost self-possession should master his own craft, closely reef his sails, and steer wide of breakers. Every business has its perils, and every life its death. Unprofitable farming is likely to be brought to its senses by taxation and war.—*Springfield Republican.*

The President has declared that he will not receive regiments of colored men into the army but he will receive as many blacks as laborers may offer themselves. This is now understood to be the general policy of administration, yet it seems evident that Gens. Hunter and Lane are not to be interfered with in arming them, which is doubtless allowed merely that the experiment may be tried.

Cassius M. Clay, late minister to Russia arrived at Boston on Wednesday, by the steamer Persia, and will proceed at once to Washington. It is expected he will be appointed a major general, and sent to Cincinnati, to assume command of the new department of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Cassius is a fighting man, and ought to have a place where he can display his proclivities.

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